J. H. STINE, Editor.

COUNTY ALLIANCE AT SCIO. The Allliance which meets at Scio next Tuesday and Wednesday will have some important work to do. Now that the Amendment campaign has opened, it will be well to arrange for the great work which is to be done between now and the 8th of November. It is to be hoped the different temperance organizations throughout the county, as well as all other bodies entitled to send delegates will be representated. Let there be a full, and enthusastic representation which will tend to show the opponents of human liberty, that the good work is to be pushed to the entire abolition of the whisky traffle.

The temperance people of Oregon will do well to consider the influence the whisky dealers are using against the success of prohibition wherever and whenever brought to issue with it. In Texas they sought to combine the political party in the majority in their interest; in Iowa, Rev. Haddock was the victim of their hate; in Michigan pronibition undoubtedly carried, but was counted out by them. In consideration of these things, the question certainly very naturally arises: What of Ore-

First, in our mind, is organization. Let there be an Amendment League instituted in every precinct throughout every county in the state and put under the management of enthusiastic men and women, who will work for success in November. Second, let all persons in sympathy with the Amendment meet with the different organizations and with their presence and voice make these meetings interesting. This is a campaign, the issues of which are of which the people of Oregon have as yet been interested. It is for the overthrow of the greatest curse known to the human family. It is for the protection and advancement of every thing that is good, against the demoralizing influences of liquor in all its ghastly forms. It is for the preservation of the for its object the elevation of mankind,

and practical suggestions for carrying on a vigorous and successful campaign against rum power in Oregon, and it will be a meeting fraught with noble

Judge R. E. Bybee, of Portland, publishes a letter in which he charges the officers in charge of the work at the Cascades locks with being in collusion with rail road managers in delaying the important improvements at that point. He says that \$1,000,000 has been spent are in kitchen gardens. on the work, for which there is scarcely ctors in the state offers to contract to finish the locks at its commencement.

The Northern Pacific is experimentpassenger cars. Upon the St. Paul and lions yearly. Duluth trains the coaches are heated by radiators, two being at each end of the ear, and by pipes enclosed in metal boxes running through the cars, the heat being controlled by register. The steam is supplied direct from the locomotive boiler, but in large trains or extreme weather the plan contemplates the use of a special boiler or iron car. If this system proves successful it will be used on all Northern Pacific trains next win-

In response to the general demand, the interstate commerce commission has suspended, subject to revocation, for a period of seventy-five days, the fourth or long haul section of the law. It is thought that during the seventy-five days of the suspension most of the wool of Oregon and Washington can be shipped to an eastern market. The impression prevails in Portland that a rate of \$1.50 per hundred on wool to Boston will be named.

TO BE REBUILT.

From the Oregonian of the 13th we terday signed by J. K. Gill, president,

and S. Itwin, secretary of the company. The brick work was awarded to Canute & Zanelle for \$3,569, and the stone building is to be completed by July 1, and it is hoped that the manufacture of paper will be bugun by August 1. The machine room will be 56x156, and the bleaching rooms and wood pulp mill 89x132, with two 12-foot stories. The walls and floor of the lower story will be of stone, and the upper story of brick. As only the upper floor and roof trusses will be of wood, the building will be nearly as possible fire proof, and there will be no dry stock kept in it. The building for rag picking and cutting, 30x60 feet, is of wood, and is situated 50 feet from the main building. The bleaching and washing of straw will be done in a separate building forty feet from the main building. The mill will be fitted with the latest and most approved style of cement chloride vats and draining rooms, a hydraulic elevator and all necessary labor saving appliances, and will be equipped with an 84-inch Fourdrinier machine, a 54-inch double cylinder, and four wood pulp machines. In ad-dition to other remarks dition to other precautions against fire perforated pipes will be stretened over each of the roof trusses, which by turning a valve, situated outside, the building will thoroughly drench the

FARM NOTES.

Abuse kills, kindness saves, Keep accurate accounts of your deal-

Keep bees and increase the yield of Small collars makes balky hors a and large ones sore breasts.

Burn the weeds now, and as far as possible without moving them. Beckeeping is a profitable industry to those who are adapted to and thorough-ly understand the business.

It pays to manure the cabbage land liberally. The more manure applied, the better crop may be expected.

Study what your soil and the crops you grow need, and then, as best you can, feed so as to make special manures to meet the demand. Grapes grown on trees are free from

disease and yield plentifully. Plant them a rod away from large trees and train them up to limbs and they will soon run through the trees. The best way to use bone for immediate effect is to keep a barrel of lye on hand and put in this all bones. Soon phosphate of potash will be found, which is one of the best fertilizers.

Now that spring is upon us; look out for dampness. If the floor of the poul-try house is not perfectly dry, look out for croup. Board it over and cover it with dirt and ashes. Keep an eye on the chicks. Keep them perfectly dry the chicks. Keep them perfectly dry.

Road work should be done in spring, the earlier the better. Soft earth will pack hard if drawn in while wet in spring but if left until summer or autumn it will become mud after every rain, because it does not get settled to that compact condition necessary shed water.

If you want some strawberries, the first of May is the best time for setting the plants. If set early and well they will bear a small crop this year. Select land as clean of weeds as any you have, that which is naturally rich or made so with vegetable manure. Animal and mineral manures are not good for the

The proper covering of seeds, after they have been deposited in the drill or row, has much to do with the suc-ecss of the erop. If in covering, the seeds are buried so deep that the germ, more vital importance than any one in the little plant within the seed, cannot which the people of Oregon have as yet reach the surface, it dies. Though the seed may have been perfectley good, there will be no crop.

In sowing mixed grasses for hay reference must be had to their periods of ripening; they must be ready for the mower at the same time. Red clover and orchard grass do well together in this respect. Tall meadow out grass also ripens at the same time as the church and every institution which has above, and may be advantageously ad-

against the misery which follows in the wake of the rum power.

Let all who attend the Alliance at Scionext week, go there with arguments and practical suggestions for carrying

Much depends upon the suitable plowing of the garden, so that we can take care of it with as little trouble as possible, and so that the early erors may be followed by late crops upon the same land. The market gardeners know how to do this, and get two crops from nearly all their land, and son times even three in a season. There is no good reason why their methods can-

on the work, for which there is scarcely anything to show, and adds that one of the most successful contractors in the ever increasing emphasis. This firmnow for \$500,000, and would have consolid is. Not only will the "firmed" tracted for the whole work for \$600,000 seed come up quicker, but the plants will keep stronger throughount the whole season, that is, provided the sea-son proves a dry one. Failure to "firm" ing with steam heating appliances for bottom of many failures that cost mil-

More harm is done to public and private roads about this time of year than at any other time. The water from the melting snows and heavy showers car-ries away the soft dirt and leaves bare stones and deep gutters. However, if each farmer would take a little pains he could prevent much of the damage done to roads in this way. Take a hoe and go out and turn the drainage from your barn yard and roads into the medows. In a half-day's work you will save more road than you could make in a week; and at the same time you will be furnishing your grass land with a valuable tertilizer that would otherwise be lost in the neighboring streams

High License Illustrated.

Dr. Howard Crosby in making a plea

for high license, used the illustration: Owing to Constant Crowds "If I live in a city where a tiger is at large, and it is not possible to bring the tiger down, and is possible to confine him to one-half the city, then I believe in saving as much as possible of the city from him." Unfortunately for the Doctor, this is one of the parables that cannot be made to "go on all fours," nor even stand on its legs at all. The principal fault with the illustration is From the Oregonian of the 13th we learn that the contracts for a mill for the Columbia River Paper Company, to replace the one burned on the 6th of last November at La Camas, were yesand instead of making short work with with it, and exterminating it, an enterprising showman says to the city au-thorities, "Gentlemen, I will give you work at \$4,000. The carpenter work, floor, trusses for roof, windows, etc., was awarded to Messrs. S. J. Egbert, L. Tidland and Thos. Teeson of La Camas, for \$4,400. The roof of corrugated iron \$500 for the privilege of letting that beast run at large in your city, and live on your wives and children for the next containing about 230 squares, was true parallel of the tiger business with awarded to J. C. Byer for \$1,685. The the high license business is this: Some evil disposed person has turned 100 or 1,000 tigers loose in the city. The citizens are getting together to exterminate the whole lot, when several persons say, we will pay into the city treasury \$500 apiece for the privilege of letting 50 or 500, as the case may be, of these tigers run at large in the city and de-vour our boys and girls." Where are the city officials who would listen to such a proposition? Yet that is precisely what is asked by those who are willing to sell liquor to destroy both body and soul of our children, and break up our homes, and bring the gray hairs of parents in sorrow to the grave. Brother Crosby may be a good moderate-drinking and high license temperance man, yet we feel safe in saying that when he turned his tiger loose, he

> The Coos Bay News and the Bandon Recorder are kicking hard, about the annexation of Josephine county to Coos and Curry counties for senatorial representation in the next legislature and denounce that move as well as the entire senatorial re-apportionment as a "political job."

certainly stirred up the wrong animal.

TWENTY REASONS.

The following are thirty sound reasons for the Prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors:

I. They deprive men of their reason for the time being.

2. They destroy men of the greatest intellectual strength.
3. They foster and encourage every species of immorality.

4. They bar the progress of civilization and religion.
5. They destroy the peace and happiness of tens of thousands of families.
6. They reduce many virtuous wives and children to beggers,
7. There was the start of thousands of

7. They cause many thousands of murders.
8. They prevent all reformation of

9. They render abortive the strongest

10. The millions of property expended in them are lost.
11. They cause the majority of eases of insanity. 12. They destroy both the body and

nillions for the support of paupers, 14. They cause immense expendiures to prevent crime. 15. They cost sober people immense sums in charity. 26. They burden the country with

enormous taxes.
17. Because moderate drinkers want

13. They burden sober people with

the temptation removed. 18. Drunkards want the opportunity 19. Sober people want the nuisance 20. Tax-payers want the burden re-

Resolutions of Condolence. PYTHIAN CASTLE HALL

BROWNSVILLE, May 12, 1887.
To the Chancellor Commander, Vice Chancello
Officers and Members of Dowdall Lodge, No. 18
K. of P.
Your committee K. of P:
Your committe appointed to prepare resolution
in the death of our beloved brother Knight, C. E
empleton, of Dowdall Lodge No. 16, K. of P., o
brownsyllie, Or. beg leave to submit the following
WHEREAS, Knight C. E. Templeton, has passed
tom earth to the supreme lodge above, to mee
with us mo more in this earthly sphere, therefor cit Krsotven, That by the death of our beloved rother, C. E. Templeton, this lodge has lost a sithful and most zealous worker, the order at large, nearnest, genial, and warm hearted member, and his mother and family a tender and loving son and best both as

and his mother and family atender and loving son and brother.

RESOLVED, That while we mourn his loss, as one most dear to us, we must bow in humble submission to Him whose word is law.

RESOLVED, That we endeavor to emulate his many virtues, so that when we are called upon to lay down our arms here, it can be truly said of us, as of our departed brother, "well done thou brave and valant Knight."

RESOLVED, That this preamble and these resolutions be spread upon the journal of this lodge, and that a copy thereof, duly engrossed, be transmitted to the family of the deceased brother. You -:- Certainly

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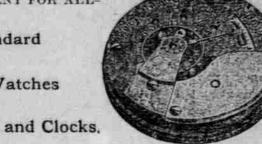
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